

Weather

Fresh to Strong northeast winds; cloudy and rather cold with snow or sleet.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Players' Club Meeting at 5:00
Annual Prospectus Appears

VOL. XXII. No. 103.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Woodsworth Gives Talk On History Of Canadian Socialism

History Clubs Hold Joint Meeting In R. V. C. Common Room

SATURDAY EVENING

Traces Development of C.C.F. Through Various Phases

The history of the Socialist movement in Canada, with its culmination in the C. C. F. party, was the topic of an address delivered by J. C. Woodsworth, M.P., before a joint meeting of the Montreal Historical Society, R. V. C. Historical Club, and the House of Commons Club last Saturday in the R. V. C. Common Room.

At the outset, Mr. Woodsworth devoted a few moments of his speech to the consideration of the Labor movement in Canada. He showed how, to a great extent, trade unionism in this country is a development from the A. F. of L. The railway workers, however, formed a purely Canadian organization in the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. A third movement, the O. B. U. sought to unite all the trade unions into one body, but this was a rather visionary and idealistic effort that met with no success. The majority of the artisans in Canada are of English or Scotch extraction, and are accustomed to the English system of labor organization, and hence there is some friction with the American system.

Socialist Movement
The Socialist movement, Mr. Woodsworth pointed out, is deeply rooted in an extensive background. The Canadian socialists had a wealth of tradition and precedent behind them. Its earliest development is to be found on the West Coast, where the Socialist Party of Canada was formed. The members of this organization, were firm adherents of Marxian Socialism, and deviation from Mark's teachings was countenanced.

About the same time, the Social Democratic Party was founded in Ontario.

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S. C. M. Announces Spring Camp Costs

Annual Excursion For McGill Students Following Examinations

The cost of the S.C.M. Spring Camp for McGill students was announced last night by the committee. Grant Lathe, chairman, declared that the total cost would be \$10.00. "This is most moderate," he said, "for it includes five days board, and registration, as well as transportation to and from St. Marguerite." The party will leave Wednesday, May 10th, returning Monday, May 15th.

Rest and informality will be the keywords for Camp this year. Camp Olahwan is a splendid place for a holiday after all exams are over and the turmoil of the city is left behind. Recreation will fill the afternoons, while conferences and discussion groups will be held in the mornings and evenings.

As leaders, the committee have invited the following: Raymond Currier, Secretary of the S.C.M. of New York; Gertrude Rutherford, S.C.M. secretary for Canada; Rabbi Harry Stern; Professors Naylor and King Gordon; and Murray Brooks and Chuck Stewart of McGill. These are all student leaders of experience who will add a lot to the value of the Camp.

More detailed information of the purpose and program of the Camp will be given in tomorrow's Daily.

Rousseau's Ideas On Education Reviewed

Rousseau's views on education were discussed Friday afternoon in the Arts Building in an address by Dr. C. W. Hendel, head of the department of philosophy, in one of his addresses on the great French moralist. Basing his remarks on the famous "Emile," the speaker presented Rousseau's educational beliefs, which included not only an attack on the manners of his own time, but a severe condemnation of his own early life.

Rousseau divided life into five periods: — infancy, boyhood, the period just before adolescence, adolescence, and manhood. Book education should not be commenced until the fourth period, and should include travel, law, and politics. The fifth stage is one of responsibility, including marriage, children and friendship, leading to a true citizenship.

Debaters To Elect Society Executive At Meeting Today

The final meeting of the Junior Debating League will take place this afternoon at 4:30 in the Music Room of the Union. The main item on the program will be the election of President and Vice-President for the coming year. The Secretary will be chosen from next year's Freshmen.

John MacLeish, outgoing President, will give a report of the year's activities. It must be remembered that this year the Junior Debating League won the E. W. Beatty Cup, symbolic of the championship of the Montreal Debating League, of which it is a member.

It is expected that Edmund Colard, President of the Debating Union will be present to say a few words to the members.

Since this is the last meeting, it is expected that all members will be in attendance, especially the Freshmen.

Four Co-eds Contest Women's Presidency

Ragn Tait, Alma Howard, Kathlyn Stanley, Margaret Miller, Nominated

ELECTIONS MARCH 28TH

President of Women's Union Enters Upon Office Next Year

Nominations which closed on Saturday showed that Alma Howard, Ragnhild Tait, Kathlyn Stanley and Margaret Miller will be the four women students who will contest the position of President of the Women's Union when coeds go to the polls on Tuesday, March 28th. Nomination sheets had to be signed by 25 women students. The one elected will take office next year.

NOMINATIONS
The following are the nomination papers:
"We the undersigned do hereby nominate ALMA HOWARD for the position of president of the Women's Union of McGill University.

Cheridiah Shiels, Marion McKeown, Hester Chadwick, Ethel Chailles, Jean McGoun, Jean L. McDonald, Relief Williams, Ruth Baker, Pauline Schwab, Lillian Vissenger, Ruth Richan, Jean Dunlop, Jean Harvey, Anna Dobson, Lorraine Slessor, Margaret Doran, Shirley Stevenson, Ragnhild Tait, Marjorie W. Ellis, Evelyn Ridge, Phyllis Perison, Eleanor McLeod, Margaret Hill, Harriet Colby, Bunty Frazee.

We the undersigned hereby nominate KATHLYN STANLEY for president of the McGill Women's Union.

Jean C. Anglin, Dorothy J. Nixon, Sally Hay, Elizabeth Power, Babs Goulding, Frances Fenton, Gretchen Tooke, Andrea Hingston, Rita de Piero, Violet I. Duguid, Olive Dawson, Laura Stewart, Millicent Brennan, Frances Walbridge, Elsiebeth Williams, Priscilla Lee, Alice Vercoe, M. V. Hamilton, G. Bailey, B. Peltier, Margaret Hill, Naomi MacDonald, Kaye Smith, Alice Miller, Shirley M. Nowlan.

We the undersigned do hereby nominate MARGARET MILLER for the

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Music Group Gives Public Performance

Conservatorium Orchestra, Plays This Month

On March 30 in the Royal Victoria College Convocation Hall, the Conservatorium Orchestra will give its first public performance since its inception this year. This group, under the direction of Mr. Tupper, secretary of the Faculty of Music, is composed of about thirty members, and has been meeting weekly for the purpose of studying the symphonic writings of classic composers.

This concert will offer a varied program as well as a few young musicians who are seldom heard in public. The program is: 1. Overture; Prometheus, Beethoven. 2. Concert-stucke for piano and orchestra, Weber; Muriel Jackson, soloist. 3. (a) Aria for Strings, Bach; (b) Berceuse, Jarnefelt. 4. Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (1st movement), Beethoven; Alexander Brott, soloist. 5. Symphony in A (Italian), Mendelssohn. Students will be admitted without charge to this concert.

Chemical Club Meet

Mr. Robert Holcomb, graduate student at McGill addressed the Chemical Club last Friday. He chose as his subject, "Volume Changes in Liquid Systems."

Camp Proposed For Reformation Work In Northern Quebec

Unemployed to Work Together in Novel Scheme

VOLUNTEERS ASKED

Work Will Be Mingled With Usual Amusements Of Camp Life

Plans for the establishment of a Volunteer Work Camp, for the purpose of doing reforestation work in northern Quebec are now well under way according to the officers of the McGill I.S.S. committee who are working on this scheme.

The plan calls for a camp to be erected in the woods where a group of students will work together with a group of young unemployed. The day's program will be made up of work up until 1 p.m. followed up by sports, games, glee groups and the usual activities common to camp life.

Successful Elsewhere

This plan has been followed in Germany, Switzerland, Wales, Scotland and many other European countries and was included in the provisions of the recent relief bill passed by the U.S. senate. In Germany alone there were 6,000 of these camps in operation taking care of more than 200,000 young unemployed and students. Needless to say, quite apart from the amount of work involved, which is strictly in proportion to the ability of those employed, valuable experiences may be gained in the shape of the contacts established with similarly-aged members of other classes. The camps are run as much as possible on a self-government basis, and a great deal of the organization is left in the hands of the workers themselves.

There is at present every possibility for the successful establishment of one of these camps, by the co-operation of McGill students.

Reply At Once
Any students interested in spending

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To Show Plight Of Workless Workers

Mr. Whiting Williams Addresses Open Meeting This Afternoon

A well-known author, university lecturer, and adviser on current political and labour problems will address an open meeting this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 39 of the Arts Building when Mr. Whiting Williams will speak on "What is on the Workless Worker's Mind?" Mr. Williams has held many responsible executive positions having been assistant to the President of Oberlin College, executive secretary of the Cleveland Welfare Federation, personal director of the Hydraulic Steel Company of the United States, and is at present lecturer on labour and management at the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

"What Is on the Workless Worker's Mind?" will present Mr. Williams' investigations into the question of whether unemployment has or not made men radicals. Mr. Williams predicted that there would be a small socialist vote in the last presidential election in the States—and there was.

The meeting is sponsored by the Sociological Society but it is felt that his topic should be of importance to students of economics, political science and to members of the Labour Club.

Cambridge Boat Race Dinner

A Cambridge dinner will be held on the eve of the Boat Race Friday, March 31st, in the Mount Royal Hotel at 7:45 p.m. The Right Reverend John Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, will be in the chair and His Excellency the Governor General (Trinity) has expressed his intention of being present. Any odd Cantabs who were not present at last year's Dinner and who wish to be present on the 31st should communicate as soon as possible with W. C. J. Meredith, 215 St. James St. W. (LA. 171).

General Meeting

The Players' Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at five o'clock. This is the last meeting of the year, and everyone is expected to attend. Business will consist of the presentation of the different reports, followed by the election of officers for next year.

Reports will be made by the president, the treasurer, and the chairman of the Workshop Department. It is expected that an announcement of special interest will be made with regard to financial matters.

Today's Vote Will Decide Executives Of Two Societies

THE executive positions on the Arts and Commerce Undergraduate Societies will be at stake today when students in Arts and Commerce go to the polls in the annual elections for these positions.

For Arts positions, Malcolm Ramsom and William Tait will contest the presidency; Dave Goodman, William Hasler and Dean Cornell are the nominees for Treasurer, Alex Duff, Austin Detmers and Arnold Johnson are running for Vice-President; and John McDonald and James MacFarlane are standing for Secretary.

For the Commerce posts, Kenneth Farmer, Jack McGill and Dudley Butterfield are contesting the Presidency; Laird Watt and Leeds Nelson are running for Secretary; John Kennedy and Charles Turner are standing for Treasurer, and Robert MacDuff and Jack Bishop will contest the Athletic Managerial duties. Walter Markham was elected by acclamation as Vice-President.

Elections for both Societies will take place in the Smoking Room of the Union and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Identity Card Offers Privilege To Student

C.I.E. Extends Benefit To Canadian Travelling Scholars

COST ONE DOLLAR

Looked Upon as Valuable Complement to Regular Passport

Through the generosity of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants (C.I.E.), Canadian students have been extended the privilege of the use of the C.I.E. Student Identity Card, even though the N.F.C.U.S. is not a member of the C.I.E. As its name implies, this card is intended primarily to serve as a means of identification—to proclaim to anyone concerned that the bearer is a bona fide student of a recognized Canadian university with membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students and is therefore entitled to the privileges offered to holders of the card.

These cards were originated several years ago and are well known in Europe to all transportation, hotel, government and other officials with whom the traveller is likely to come in contact. Student travel in Europe is very wide spread and the business is eagerly solicited by all those catering to the traveller. Taking advantage of this fact, the various national student organizations in England and on the

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Nominations End For Engineers' Positions

NOMINATIONS for the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society close at noon today and all nominations are to be handed in to Oakland Ross or Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building.

The nominations are called for the following offices: President who must come from the present Third year; Vice-president who must come from Third year also; Secretary who must come from the present Second year; Treasurer who must also come from Second year; Assistant Secretary who must come from the present First year.

The nomination sheets must be signed by at least ten names of Engineering students. Elections will take place this Thursday.

The present executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society are: O. Mason, President; G. Painter, Vice-President; P. French, Treasurer; O. Ross, Secretary and Ogilvie, Assistant Secretary.

REPORTERS

WILL all the reporters who intend to come to the Daily Banquet please sign the list posted in the Daily Office today. Any who do not sign will not be expected to attend.

If anyone thinks he or she has a right to attend, and has not received an invitation, please leave a note to that effect for the News Editor on the board in the Daily office today.

Troubles Of Europe Reviewed In Speech At People's Forum

War Results From Failure Of Human Intellect To Solve Problems

HITLERISM DISCUSSED

Versailles Treaty Large Cause Of Present Evils, Is Conclusion

War arises because of the failure of the human intellect, declared the Right Honourable H. B. Lees-Smith in his address on "What Is Wrong With Europe?" at the People's Forum Sunday evening.

When we are faced with a difficult problem, war cuts some solution through, whether good or bad. Our intellect must devise some alternative to settle disputes, and the only possible one is arbitration; and to make this possible all nations must respect the verdict arrived at. Politicians have built up machinery almost complete for providing such an alternative, but there is no use passing laws and signing treaties unless the moral sense of the community accepts it.

Is Logical

On the question of disarmament the speaker stated that France takes the logical position and is anxious to maintain peace on the existing basis. France says that there should be first of all, arbitration, secondly, a certainty that it will be enforced, and then disarmament. England takes the stand that you cannot maintain permanent peace so long as the present unjust boundaries exist, and revision of peace treaties must come first. This revision has its difficulties but it must be faced and the longer it is put off the worse the situation.

The first thing wrong with Europe is that the Treaty of Versailles contained a number of obvious inequities. This was natural owing to the strong feeling at the time, but the mistakes

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Osler Society Hears Prof. G. W. Corner

Chaucer's Views Of Medicine Depicted By Noted Scientist

The fine session of the Osler Society for the year '32-'33 culminated with the annual banquet Saturday night at the Ritz-Carlton. The guest of honor, Prof. G. W. Corner, of the University of Rochester, proved to be more than a noted scientist; he proved to be a scholar of literature and historical medicine.

Prof. Corner's address was on "Medicine in Chaucerian Poetry." Chaucer lived during the 12th century at the times of the plagues and the holy wars. He was an ardent student of astrology, and being a brilliant observer was fascinated by the physician of the times whose prognosis was governed by the stars.

And there was a "Doctor of Physic" among the Canterbury Pilgrims described by Chaucer. In the "Nuns Priest's Tale" dreams were analyzed by this learned man. They were analyzed as due to variation in the color of the bile and corrected by the diet.

In the Knights Tale is a case of a fractured sternum which developed into a mediastinal infection. To this case the "doctor" administered horax tartar, litharge and brimstone but could not move the infection by "vomiting or purgation." Chaucer tells of the learned "doctor" who he must open a "surancure" before it would heal.

The physician is often depicted as "water casting," the urine bottle being his symbol. Great skill was developed in diagnosis from the urine and in ridicule Chaucer tells of a case of two months pregnancy being diagnosed from urine casts.

Apart from his practical cures the Chaucerian "Doctor of Physics" depended on a "charm" and the stars not prayer were used with variable effect.

Chaucer mentions the great teachers Aesculapius, Deiscordias, Galen and is probably the first to put the words of Hippocrates in the English language.

Electricians Elect Officers

The McGill Electrical Club completed this season's activities last Friday. The following were elected for the next term: Honorary President, Pro. C. V. Christie; Honorary Vice-President, Pro. G. A. Wallace; President, Pierre Prefontaine; Vice-President, Reg. Wallace.

Since the Daily will make its last appearance on Thursday morning, all societies wishing publicity are requested to make arrangements as soon as possible.

Sample Sheets Of Annual On Display On Notice Boards

THE veil of secrecy that has covered all the activities of the Annual Board for the past few months will be lifted today when a four-page prospectus covering certain outstanding features of this year's Annual will be posted on the notice boards in R. V. C., the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, and the Medical Building.

A facsimile of the cover, which will be of imitation leather with a McGill crest in the lower right corner, will be shown. Another page presents a sample of what the biographies will be like; another will be a write-up page, including the executive picture. The fourth page will be a reproduction of one of the Dean's pictures.

The purpose of exhibiting his prospectus is to give the students an idea as to the nature of this year's Annual.

Montreal Orchestra Features Guest Star

Robert Schmitz Performs At Final Concert Of Season

FACILE TECHNIQUE

Orchestra Particularly Effective In Brahms' First Symphony

Montreal's orchestral season came to an end with a most auspicious concert yesterday at His Majesty's Theatre by the Montreal Orchestra. The audience, larger than usual, was more than enthusiastic in their appreciation, whether of the work of the orchestra or of the guest artist, Robert Schmitz, and caused the latter to repeat two movements of the Bach concerto, a rare happening. The success of the orchestra's own performance was a fitting culmination to a varied season.

The guest artist played two numbers, as well as the encore, and proved himself beyond any doubt, a true artist. Equipped with a facile technique in which clear and precise fingering was characteristic, he added color and beauty to both the Bach and the Cesar Franck. The simple and very sweet melody of the Largo of the Bach concerto, written against a soft pizzicato, was most tastefully played, and proved very welcome as an encore. The Franck "Symphonic Variations," more of a show piece than the Bach, was handled with care and vigour, as the music demanded it, resulting in a well wrought performance.

Modern Numbers
Two modern program numbers were "Procession," by Howells, and "Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Pellus. The former contained much cacophony, but this was overcome by rich and somewhat brassy orchestration, making a very picturesque description of its title. The Dellus, smooth and thick music was played with familiarity, and therefore well.

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C.O.T.C. Parades At Inspection Tuesday

Sir Arthur Currie To Present Awards

Brightly polished buttons, shining blacked shoes and a carriage erect and stiff will mark the members of the McGill C. O. T. C. tomorrow night on the occasion of the annual inspection which takes place at the Armory of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at 8:30.

As usual, General Gibson, Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, will inspect the men while Sir Arthur Currie will be among the number of invited guests. After the ceremonial inspection, Sir Arthur will present the cups and certificates which have been won by individuals or companies during the course of the training season.

It is expected that well over one hundred officers and other ranks will be present on parade, marking a substantial increase over the number of the personnel on hand during the past few years.

Lecturers to Discuss Russia

"What can we learn from Soviet Russia?" will be the subject of addresses by Eugene Forsey, lecturer of Economics and Prof. J. King Gordon, Professor of Christian Ethics and Religious Education, United Theological College, at a dinner of the Young Men's Canadian Club of Montreal in the Queen's Hotel this evening. Both have visited Russia recently.

Biological Aspect Of International Affairs Topic Of Broadcast

Japan's Invasion Of Manchuria Discussed From Biological Standpoint

DR. FANTHAM SPEAKS

Exchange And High Tariffs Treated As Major Irritants

A discussion of the world-situation as seen from a biological aspect was broadcast by Dr. H. B. Fantham, M.A., D. Sc., in an address under the auspices of the Graduates' Society on Friday night over station OKAC. Dr. Fantham is Strathcona Professor of Zoology.

"Biologically," claimed the speaker, "man is not thriving in this mechanistic age and its concomitant of vast and costly distribution. The two factors to be considered are man and his environment. Civilization must revolve about the man. One of the most important characteristics of living matter is known biologically as irritability or response to surroundings. The discoveries in physical science have outstripped man's biological and social capacity. The speaker pointed out that Nature, in dealing with living organisms, does not employ such demoralizing measures as doles, and only Nature's methods can succeed.

Restrictions Irritate

Differences in exchanges, high tariffs and the piling up of debts among the nations are in biological language, just major irritants which must bring about their own undoing and removal. Dr. Fantham then gave a biological explanation for Japan's invasion of Manchuria. Invasions by so-called aggressive nations as well as migrations should be interpreted accurately from a biological aspect as due to population pressure. The League of Nations should realize the natural desire of Japan for Manchuria as an outlet for its surplus population and for trade, and should lead Japan to a peaceful payment for the territory. Thus only by the League realizing and acting upon such biological principles can war be stopped and true appreciation of

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Youngsters Swarm To See Peter Pan

Colorful Settings Add To Success Of Famous Play

Once again, the power and majesty of the press was forced to submit to the occasion and stand through last Saturday's performance of "Peter Pan." The reason was that every seat in Moyses Hall was sold; the youngsters were flocking to see Sir James M. Barrie's immortalization of everlasting youth. That the show was enjoyed was evident by the enthusiastic remarks coming from all over the audience, and at times, it was possible for the playwright to gain a fresh idea for the elaboration of his work, some particularly anxious listener gave voice to his opinion.

The colorful settings of the play were a most adequate background to the famous story, and the characters were portrayed most convincingly. Little of the charm of the original was lost while the bits of satire that are found in among the lines were stressed carefully. The acting was carried out smoothly, though it tended to lag in parts, and the pantomime was well presented. A dance by Muriel Taylor fitted into the action rather well.

Economics Club To Hold Last Meeting

THE Political Economy Club will hold its last meeting of the year this Thursday when Charles Wayland, Honour Student in Economics in Fourth Year, and Dave Lusher, Graduate student will present papers dealing with "The New Protectionism."

"The New Protectionism" a comparatively recent feature in international trade dealings has created much interest of late in its many novel features. Instead of following the old beaten tracks in Protection by a direct tax on imported commodities, it has set up quotas and embargoes and other methods of prohibiting importation, thus indirectly leading protection to some industries. It is expected that the two speakers will give a clear account as to its exact nature. At this meeting, elections for the coming year will also be held.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAM-
caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
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the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Aylmer "Soup" Place
Sports Athos, Porthos, Aramis

REPORTERS
Arturo Irving Beautiful Spenser Superstition
Bloomfield, Le Violent Stewaaaart, Skyscraper Hy
Empire State Chrysler Chanin Woolworth Five-and-
Ten Kresge Perelunter, Sheepskin Livestock Crook
Shepherd, Anne Whoosls Whatsis Hobo Romoff,
One-gat, Sawed-off Moll Nickel-back, Cherry Da
Shields.

Montreal, Monday, March 20, 1933

International Victory

McGILL'S trackmen added to their laurels
last Saturday with a well-earned
victory over Boston University. Coach
Van Wagner and his men are to be con-
gratulated.

This is the first time in McGill's history
that a track team as a whole have carried
the Red colors to victory in an International
Meet. From time to time McGill's ath-
letes have made names for themselves in
world competition, and it is fitting that the
sixtieth anniversary of track competition
should be capped with such a win. For
sixty years ago it was through the victory
of a McGill runner in a meet in the United
States that the first track meet was held
at McGill.

We hope that the idea will be carried
further and that McGill students will next
year have the opportunity of witnessing
an International Intercollegiate Meet.

National Research

IN our disorganized and tumultuous world
the position of science is commanding
an ever-growing share of attention. It
is now recognized as the major factor
controlling the economic situation and it
has most important effects in every ram-
ification of human life. At the present
moment we have come to the meeting of
the roads and the next few years will de-
cide whether we commit ourselves to the
guidance of scientific principles or con-
tinue as in the past with the human factor
the dominant one.

Science, broadly speaking, may be
divided into two classes. First we have
the pure sciences such as astrophysics and
paleontology. These contribute nothing
directly to the conditioning of human life.
The principles and the substances in which
they deal are too far removed from the
earthly plane to permit this. Their main
contributions are the determination of
grand generalities which are made use of
by the more practical sciences and the
furtherance of philosophy which will
ultimately become the major interest of all
mankind.

We are more concerned, at the present
time, with such practical sciences as those
of engineering and their allied lines of re-
search. The whole face of the world was
changed at the time of the mechanical
revolution which marks the commencement
of truly scientific engineering and this
change, gradual at first, has gained
momentum in a continual crescendo until
within the last twenty-five years humanity
has been unable to keep pace with it. We
are now faced with the problem of either
fitting ourselves so as to keep pace or else
of letting science pursue its own comet-like
course while the rest of the world follows
it a more leisurely rate.

The latter of these two alternatives has
been tried and the present chaos is the
result. The former seems almost phys-
ically impossible for some centuries. The
only possible solution to the problem is,
then to forcibly tone down the rate of the
application of science to industry.

The technocrats have appreciated this
fact but it is their wish to leave the con-
trol of science in the hands of the scientists.
It seems to us that this would result in a
much too one-sided arrangement. Their
program so far undoubtedly fails in this
way. Governmental control is the only
logical system.

At the present time a great deal of re-
search is under the control of private cor-
porations, whose activities, of course, it is
impossible to limit. Not only do these
corporations sponsor investigation but they
not infrequently effect the stifling of
some invention which would be of great
practical benefit to humanity.

All this would of course be eliminated
by the establishment of a socialistic system
such as exists in the Soviet Union but it is
doubtful whether science flourishes to
greatest advantages under such conditions.
A better system would be the establish-
ment of a national bureau of research and
the refusal of patents to all investigators
working outside the jurisdiction of this
council. Patents granted by the council

THE THEATRE

A Stock Company

RUMOURS concerning the inauguration of a stock
company to present play-starved Montreal with
some of the legitimate fare of which it has been so
deprived, prove to be founded upon fact. A com-
pany known as His Majesty's Players has been
formed, leading stars have been signed up, His
Majesty's Theatre rented, and arrangements have
been made to open on Tuesday evening, March 28
with Rachel Crother's "As Husbands Go."

The promise that this venture holds is unlim-
ited. There are many people who have not yet
forgotten the legitimate stage, and the sort of en-
tertainment that it offers, and while amateur at-
tempts to fill in the gap have been many, the lack
of professional polish and ability in these days usually
been sufficiently obvious to make the more discrim-
inating public hope for something better. It is
encouraging to notice that the company has taken
cognizance of present conditions, and has come out
rather bravely with a 75 cent top price. At this
rate, audiences should be fairly easy to find, and
if the quality of the performances come up to the
ability claimed for the actors of the cast, Montreal
can expect some good drama, during the summer
months as well as in winter.

Playgoers who attend the initial offering of His
Majesty's Players, at His Majesty's on Tuesday eve-
ning, March 28, will see a stock company presenting
a New York success while it is still playing to large
audiences on Broadway. "As Husbands Go," is at
present one of the few plays that have been able to
survive the depression period and at the Forrest
Theatre, New York this Rachel Crother piece is
proving one of the few hits of the current season.

The company arrives here today to rehearse for
the opening performance. They include Robert
Allen and Charlotte Andrews, who play the leading
roles, and Day Manson, who is the juvenile. Mr.
Allen comes to this city with a reputation as one of
the best among the younger actors of today. In
climbing to his present fame he upset the usual
traditions, for while most actresses and actors start
on the stage of a stock company and gravitate to
the film studios in Hollywood, Allen began in films.
A Hollywood director saw him in a college play and
signed him for pictures. But he found the films
did not give him the opportunities for expression
he felt he possessed, so he went to the stage. Since
then he has appeared in several New York produc-
tions, his latest being "A Few Wild Oats," in which
he played the leading male role at the Forrest The-
atre.

Charlotte Andrews, the leading woman of the
company, will probably be remembered by all Mont-
realers who saw the performance of "Death Takes
a Holiday" at His Majesty's last season. In this
production she played the leading role opposite
Philip Merrivale. Since then she has had other
successes and comes to Montreal with an enviable
reputation as an actress whose personal charm and
acting ability have kept her in the notice of New
York producers.

THE THEATRES PRESENT

Princess Theatre

"PERFECT UNDERSTANDING" featuring Gloria
Swanson brings to us again this great star in
her first picture since "The Trespasser." This pic-
ture however is much better than the last screen
productions in which this famous artist starred.
The supporting cast is the shining part of the pic-
ture, and they are responsible for bringing with
them the atmosphere that they portray so well.
Laurence Oliver plays the leading role opposite Miss
Swanson, and although he does not seem to "suit"
her, he plays along most smoothly. We can say
with confidence, though, that the others in the play
really steal the limelight, Sir Nigel Playfair adding
that certain something that only a native born
Englishman can.

The added attraction is a story that we have
read, seen and listened to many times before. The
title is "Nagana" is not that enough to inform us
as to plot, scenery, and subjects? Miss Morita is the
real star of the film, but the named stars are quite
good, Melvyn Douglas really carrying the plot for
Miss Tala Birell, another of the "greats." —D.H.B.

Capitol Theatre

JIMMIE DURANTE and Buster Keaton team up
in "What No Beer?" playing at the Capitol all
this week. Imagining beer legalized, they open up
a brewery, and complications immediately set in.
Federal authorities and underworld gangsters en-
deavor to interrupt their career as brewers. As
usual their humorous antics were prominent.

The second picture is the Woman Accused,
starring Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant. The story
centres about a girl who killed to save a glorious
love from ruin, into which a former lover would
have plunged it. Supporting Miss Carroll and
Cary Grant are John Halliday, Irving Pichel, Louis
Calhern, and Norma Mitchell.

Palace Theatre

SOME good casting make up for a trite plot in
"The Secret of Madame Blanche" in this week's
feature presentation at the Palace Theatre. It is
remarkable that the movie moguls went out of their

way to select a good cast, but neglected the story
of what may have been a good picture.

The old theme of the chorus girls who marries
a wealthy young man, but whose presence is un-
wanted by her father-in-law, is treated here. She
gives birth to a boy—after her husband commits
suicide. The scenes now shift about two decades,
and the young man becomes involved in a shooting
scrape for which she takes the blame. She is about
to be sent to prison, but now the story takes a sur-
prising turn.

Irene Dunne, who plays the part of Sally, the
chorus girl, give a stellar performance, and she
demonstrates her versatility in an admirable man-
ner. Phillips Holmes acts the male lead.

The short features include Laurel and Hardy in
a comedy entitled "Twice Two," and Mickey Mouse
in "Mickey's Pal Pluto." —G.P.T.

Loew's Theatre

THIS appears to be an era of crime and mystery
pictures. "The Crime of the Century," pre-
sented this week at Loew's Theatre, has all quali-
ties which make an ideal mystery story. An at-
tempt has been made by the producers to introduce
novelty into a perfect crime.

One departure from the ordinary is the allot-
ment of a minute, by the clock, in which time the
audience is given an opportunity to provide a so-
lution to the crime. The audience is given every
clue and is present when two murders are commit-
ted—but it is a difficult problem to solve.

Some good acting on the part of Stuart Erwin,
as a reporter, and Wynne Gibson as the wife of a
doctor, played by Jean Hersholt, accused of the
crime make this more than an average picture.

The vaudeville this week is better than the usual
run: Pantomime and light slapstick are the themes
in nearly every act, and it seems that these are the
qualities sought in entertainment by audiences.

Cinéma de Paris

THE age-old story of the jealous husband and the
independent wife is reshaped on a rather ro-
mantic background of a Mediterranean pleasure
cruise, in "Le dernier Choc" at the Cinema de
Paris. Petite and pretty Denielle Parola, playing
the role of the injured wife of a young sea-captain,
rather needlessly mystifies her husband as to her
nocturnal relations in his absence, she receives a
punch in the face, and decides to run away. Their
dramatic reconciliation on board the sinking steam-
er, and a rather too conventional rescue bring the
picture to a satisfactory conclusion.

Jean Murat as the captain was a rather strik-
ing hero, though to our Teutonic minds rather too
effeminate a creature. And this criticism might
apply to the majority of the men actors.

If you have your eye on the principals in the
second picture, "Le fils a Papa," you will be vastly
disappointed both with their dialogue and action.
Geo. Laby at whose feet our old friend the Amer-
ican heiress is ready to pour her millions, is un-
der-sized, and talks with a lisp. But he does have
a cute little black moustache, and with these as-
sets, when his father's fortune is swept away in the
market crash, he becomes a heavy-weight cham-
pion over-night, recoups the family fortunes, sends
the American heiress (Wendel Greville) about her
business, and marries the genuine article in Paris-
ienne mannikins.

Cinéma Imperial

THE Imperial Theatre presents this week a charm-
ing film, adapted by Ryder from the well-known
and praised play of De Fiers and Cavallier: "L'ANE
DE BURIDAN." It shows us a young man, in love
with so many women at the same time that he can-
not make a decision, thus emulating Buridan's ass.

Rene Lefevre in the cast is supported by four
pretty women: Mona Goya, Simone Deguise, Colette
Deurell and Francine Mussey. They are all lively
and make us laugh through their gaiety and the
awkwardness of the situations. Photography is
excellent and pleasing to the eye. The picturesque
scenery, that of the Cote d'Azur, and the stylish
dresses, why not say "deahabiles" of a fashionable
sea-resort give an added interest to the film.

Correspondence

A PROPOSAL

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Mr. Editor:

I come from Punta Arenas. I am a freshman
in Arts. I like the study of English very good. I
am intense over the course in English of the first
year. I am sorry to see that the students, outside
of the set readings, make little effort to cooperate,
by the means of some society, in the gaining of a
more intimate knowledge concerning English in its
many phases. I have a proposal to make.

This year before the term ends, those boys and
girls interested in English literature should have a
meeting to elect officers. The officers to be a
President (desirably a student in English honours),
a Vice-President (a girl), a Vice-President (a boy),
a Secretary-Treasurer. At the beginning of next
year a meeting of this English Literature Society
will be held, and all the students interested in the
subject will attend. Small pieces of paper will be
handed around, on which the students will write
the subjects in which they are interested. The
meetings could be held in the Union Grill Room. I
am sure this is a very novel idea, and one which
will appeal to the student body, for they will then
have a society in which their pet subjects can be
talked. Sometimes meetings can be held in private
houses. I myself am interested in your well-known
authors Ebel M. Bell, Marie Corelli Stopes, and
especially the defamed calumny Mr. Cabbages N.
Kings.

I hope the student body will appreciate the
meaning of this letter.

I thank you for your space,

—Ramah Hortegas.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

May I through the medium of your column

thank those gentlemen who nominated
me for the position of treasurer of the
Arts Undergraduate Society. However
I would like to withdraw my name as
a candidate for that office.

Yours truly,
L. Dean Cornell.

Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,
May I, through the medium of your
column, express my appreciation to
those who nominated me for the po-
sition of Secretary of the Arts Under-
graduate Society.

Yours truly,
Jim Macfarlane.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
690 Sherbrooke St. W.

Dear Sir:—

Permit me through your columns to
express my sincere thanks to those who
have re-elected me to the position of
President of the Student's Society.
May I also state that I will try to carry
out the policy of the Society to the
best of my ability.

Yours sincerely,
Gerald W. Halpenny.

Camp Proposed For Reformation Work In Northern Quebec

(Continued from Page 1)

their summer on a project of this sort
are invited to communicate with Henry
Schafhausen, either personally or by
leaving a note with Bill Gentlemen as
soon as possible, as only a limited
number can be accommodated. These
camps are primarily for those students
who face a summer without employ-
ment, and in a secondary way for
those who are willing to partake in a
venture of this sort.

The work will consist of replanting
land with pine and spruce in the Que-
bec woods. There is every assurance
of a healthy regulated outdoor life
for those who are fond of this.

Biological Aspect Of International Affairs Topic Of Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)

the removal of war debts, as inter-
national irritants, be incutated.

The speaker insisted that there are
too many agencies engaged in vari-
ous forms of distribution of products,
making them unduly expensive. These
intermediaries should be reduced to a
minimum conducive with efficiency
because they are only secondary and
not primary producers.

Surveys Needed

"Industrial surveys of various areas,"
continued the speaker, "should be un-
dertaken, preferably by universities,
which are likely to be impartial in
such matters. Partly due to the in-
dustrialization of the latter half of
the last century and partly due to the
Great War, which hurried up mechan-
istic inventions, man's environment has
become too artificial. The present-
day civilization is biologically neither
harmonious nor stable. Wages should
be judged not merely on their nomi-
nal monetary values but on their pur-
chasing power." Dr. Fantham advo-
cated shorter working hours at some-
what decreased wages as an expedient
against unemployment, with due pro-
vision made for the proper use of the
increased leisure.

There is need for better education,
not more of it. Knowledge must be
better assimilated, thought over, and
applied. The speaker deplored the fact
that the aim of students in University
is not real culture and education, but
a desire for quick training for profes-
sions and social advancement. He also
disapproved of too early specialization
and too much of it. Animal biology
and plant biology should be taught in
schools and should be discussed from
the aspect of human welfare. Edu-
cation should aim at making every
person the best possible citizen by
bringing out his inborn aptitudes.

Government should be paid experts,
trained in science including — biologi-
cal science — and in administration,
and the retention of their posts must
depend on their maintaining efficiency.
Dr. Fantham concluded by insisting
that man and his environment be con-
sidered biologically. Man must make
his environment simpler and nearer to
Nature and must endeavor to live in
harmony with Nature's laws.

Four Co-eds Contest Women's Presidency

(Continued from Page 1)

position of President of the Women's
Union.

Betty Galbraith, Beverly Hughes, S.
Kohl, D. Walker, O. Grier, A. G. Shear-
er, A. Sweeney, Jean Gibson, V. W.
Stewart, M. Sadler, M. McKay, E. Mc-
Kenna, Mary Malcolm, Jean E. Mc-
Farlane, Jean MacLaurin, Judy Moore,
Margaret Petrie, Marjorie Pyper, Beth
Kerr, Nancy MacKay, Marion Proctor,
E. L. Enman, B. Tims, M. Smith, B.
Knox, E. Powell.

We the undersigned do hereby nomi-
nate RAGNILD TATE for the of-
fice of president of the Women's Union
of McGill University, season '33-34.
Isabel Dawson, Helen Hendery, Mar-

jorie Rowley, A. E. Johannsen, Frankie
Oldham, Jean Johnston, Carme Para-
dis, Margaret McCuaig, Jean Werner,
Kathleen Bourne, Lorna Clogg, Eliza-
beth Millar, Barbara Lax, Joy Oswald,
Mary Grant Hope Richardson, Gitelle
Goldwater, Lucienne Fontaine, Mary
H. Stewart, Mildred Bell, Lorraine How,
Helen Claire Howes, Frances Mont-
gomery, S. Routtenberg, Beatrice
Klineberg, H. Kohos, Lillian Bier-
brier, Estelle Steinberg.

Identity Card Offers Privilege To Student

(Continued from page 1)

continent negotiated with railways, air-
way and steamship companies, hotels,
theatres, museums, immigration au-
thorities and many others, and have
obtained from them reduced rates and
special privileges for holders of the
C.I.E. Identity Card.

The card is looked upon also as a
valuable complement to the regular
passport because, in identifying the
bearer as a student travelling presum-
ably in the interests of his education,
it rules out the necessity for strict ex-
aminations by custom officials.

At present Canada unfortunately
has no special privileges to offer to
students travelling within her bound-
aries, and therefore these cards are
obviously of use only to those intend-
ing to cross over to the British Isles
or Europe.

Full information regarding the ad-
vantages offered by these cards and
regarding the procedure necessary in
procuring one may be obtained from
the Travel Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S.
—A. Gordon Burns, University of To-
ronto. The C.I.E. charges a fee of
one dollar for each card.

A craze for puzzles, we are told,
is sweeping the country. Heaven
knows there are enough puzzles to
satisfy the craze.



Mr. Picobac Takes to the Road...

Having bidden good-bye to his
wife and literally torn himself
out of the arms of his home town
cronies, Mr. Picobac, ensconced
at last in the smoker of the day
coach, felt just a wee bit flurried.
"Going up to London on a little
business," explained he to his
fellow passengers — "Picobac
business."

"Do any of you gentlemen smoke
Picobac?" enquired he. "The
pick of Canada's Burley crop,
grown right here in sunny south-
ern Ontario. Try it. We've got
lots of time now for a mild...
cool... sweet smoke."

Mr. Picobac has accepted a com-
mission from Imperial Tobacco
Company of Canada, Limited, to
make an investigation of pipe
smoking conditions in Canada.
He is now on tour. He will re-
port, later, what he finds as he
finds it. Meanwhile, try Picobac
if you want a mild... cool...
sweet smoke.

—and don't forget, you get more
tobacco for your money.
Good for making cigarettes, too.

Handy pocket tin, 15c
½ lb. Humidor tin, 75c
IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!
Picobac
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

START EARLY

In any plan of life assurance the extra
risk is what increases the premium that
is required.

The earlier you start the less your as-
surance will cost.

Life assurance is really organized thrift
reduced to a plan which converts the
intentions of every thoughtful young
man into a definite plan.

Its psychological value is as great as
its financial merit.

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA**
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for
the following offices in

**McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS'
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.**

SESSION 1933-34

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY (member of 2nd year M.S.P.E.)

TREASURER (member of R.V.C. '35)

Managers for the following clubs:—

**TRACK, ARCHERY, SWIMMING, BASKETBALL
(2), RIFLE, BADMINTON, HOCKEY, TENNIS**

These nominations must be signed by at least 10
members of the Association, and must be in the
hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon
March 21st, 1933.

Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting of the
M.W.S.A.A. on Thursday, March 30th,
in R.V.C. at 3 p.m.

Red Track Team Wins Indoor Meet At Boston

McGill Wins Meet by 43 2-3 to 34 1-3 Points — Take Five Out of Nine Events, 45 yd. Dash, 45 yd. High Hurdles, High Hurdles, 1 Mile, and 2 Mile Runs — Men Affected by Square Turns in 300 and 600 yd. Runs — Rumour of Phil Edwards' Retirement Entirely Unfounded, Says Van Wagner.

COACH VAN WAGNER'S fleet, winged-heel track dectette were successful in wresting honours from Boston University in the indoor meet held at the East Newton St. Armoury at Boston, Saturday night. Compiling a total of 43 2-3 points in five of the nine events.

McGill tracksters came in first against Boston U's 34 1-3, the

Canadian Press story in a local newspaper contained the following: "After the second defeat Edwards announced his retirement from track competition." In an interview, Coach Van Wagner thought the rumor to be entirely groundless.

Crabtree Wins

Herb Crabtree, McGill speedster, got away to a poor start in the finals of the 45 yard dash but his superior speed came to the fore enabling him to overtake the Boston threats. His time for the dash was 5 3-5 seconds, making the distance in 1-5 of a second less in the heats. Following him to the finish line were Seltzer and Margolis coming in second and third respectively.

In the 45 yard high hurdles, McGill representatives came in first and second, Charlie Drew and Jimmie Worrall came in first and second, respectively, Manning of Boston following in third. Draw time was 6 2-5 seconds. The high jump was topped by Jimmie Worrall who attained 5 ft. 9 ins. Drew came second, one inch lower than Worrall, and Saunders of Boston was third, an inch lower than Drew.

Lose Shot Put

The shot put was taken by Boston with little difficulty, Fogelman, Gubellini, and H. Call, coming one, two, three, with 40 feet 11 1/2 inches, 39 feet 8 inches, and 38 feet 3 1/2 inches, respectively.

The 300 yard run was something of a surprise, Boston taking first and second positions in that event, and Sampson, Edwards and Ciccarella coming in tied for third place.

It was painfully evident that the McGill men were having great difficulty in navigating the square corners of the Armoury and lost appreciable time in so doing. Bloom of Boston led the field, taking the race in 36 2-5 seconds, Horn coming second in 37 flat.

Third in 600 Yds.

In the 600 yds. run, Edwards overcame this difficulty to a certain extent but his time suffered and Doherty raced in ahead of him taking the race in 1 min. 21 1-5 seconds. Sampson came in third behind Edwards. This race was held after the three hundred run and it was felt that the short lapse between the two events lowered, somewhat, the times of the McGill entrants.

The mile and two mile events were taken by the Redmen in easy style. Charlie Francon and Jeff Goode, both of the Harriers, had little trouble in coming in one two in that order, Francon taking the race in 4 mins. 47 seconds. The two mile run was also taken with little difficulty, Ray Stote navigating the course in 10 mins. 57 seconds. Following him to the finishing line were Jeff Goode and Charlie Francon in that order.

Take Relay Easily

The relay race of 4-5 of a mile was taken by Boston in 2 mins. 57 4-5 seconds. Bloom, Ciccarella, Horn and Tanthrum ran for the Bostonians and Crabtree, Hutchins, Nobbs and Worrall ran for the Redmen.

Alex. Walsh, Coach of the Bostonians was pleased with the meet which attracted an audience of 2500 and is hopeful of having another next year.

Summary:
45 yd. dash—Time 5 3-5 secs.—1st, Crabtree; 2nd, Seltzer (B); 3rd, Margolis (B).
45 yd. high hurdles—Time 6 2-5 secs.—1st, Drew; 2nd, Worrall; 3rd, Manning (B).
Shot Put—Distance 40 feet 11 1/2 inches—1st, Fogelman (B); 2nd, Gubellini (B); 3rd, Call (B).
300 yd.—Time 36 2-5 secs.—1st, Bloom (B); 2nd, Horn; 3rd, Sampson, Edwards and Ciccarella (B).
600 yd.—Time 1 min. 21 1-5 secs.—1st Doherty (B); 2nd, Edwards; 3rd, Sampson.

High Hurdles—5 ft. 9 ins.—1st, Worrall; 2nd, Drew; 3rd, Saunders (B).
1 Mile—Time 4 mins. 47 secs.—1st, Francon; 2nd, Goode.
3 Mile—Time 10 mins. 57 secs.—1st, Stote; 2nd, Goode; 3rd, Francon.
Relay—Distance 4-5 mile—Time 2 mins. 57 4-5 secs.—1st, Boston (Bloom, Ciccarella, Horn, Tanthrum); 2nd, McGill (Crabtree, Hutchins, Nobbs, and Worrall).

Track Team Leaves For Toronto And Hamilton Tourneys

FOLLOWING their victory over the Bostonian outfit, four of Coach Van Wagner's track team journey west to take part in meets held in Toronto and Hamilton. Tomorrow night, a team composed of Edwards, Sampson, Worrall and Nobbs will run in the one mile relay in the National Indoor Meet at Toronto. Their competition will be teams from Toronto and McMaster. Edwards will enter the 1000 yd. run, Sampson and Nobbs the 600 yd. run and Jimmie Worrall will enter the High Hurdles.

Wednesday night the team will compete at Hamilton in the one mile run and the men will most likely, enter in some of the individual competitions.

Commerce Defeats Medicine To Head Basketball League

COMMERCE jumped into the lead of the Interfaculty Basketball League, Friday afternoon, by virtue of a smart 40-24 victory over Medicine.

The Sawbones got away to a good start sinking three well-earned baskets in speedy fashion. Commerce stood 16-14 in their favour. Commerce woke up and half time score stood at 16-14 in their favour. In the second frame, play continued at a blazing pace and on each team's brand of basketball it looked like anyone's game. With 5 minutes left to play, the score was tied up tight. Jack Bishop's boys proceeded to unleash an attack that netted them the winning points, running rampant through the Sawbones to count 12 points on smart combinations.

Commerce A Threat

On the day's play, the Accountants looked like champions in the making, boasting of the power line composed of Grindley, Wiele, and Conklin. Each of the men scored 2 points. The rearward left nothing in doubt regarding their aggressiveness, indulging in effective football tactics on many occasions to stem the Med's attack. Bob McLernon stood out with five points to his credit.

Lou Olker, senior footballer, led his Med. squad into a hard battle. Shuster and Donohue were dangerous at all times, the former netting 12 points, the latter 8. Garcelon's absence weakened the team considerably.

Distinct Surprise

The Commercial's were conceded little chance to cop the title at the beginning of the season, but their prowess looms formidably at the present time. Their first game with Arts resulted in a 19-12 victory for the Commercial's.

Line-up as follows:

Medicine (24)	Commerce (40)
Shuster	Watt
Ruben	Conklin
Dolphin	McLernon
Olker	Grindley
Young	Markham
Donohue	Wiele
	McMorran
	Lee
	McDowell

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CRUISE TO THE ORIENT

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Miss V. Alvarez, 70 Sun Life Building, MONTREAL.

Miss Rhoda Howe, 224 Bloor St. West, TORONTO.

Miss Lillian Watson, 411 Power Building, WINNIPEG.

City League Squad End Cage Schedule Embedded In Cellar

Beavers Take Fourth Place With 34-21 Victory

REDMEN FIGHT HARD

McGILL and Beavers helped to wind up the current basketball campaign of the "Big Six" group with their clash at the Baron Byng High Finklistein 2 0 0 4

Maroon-shirted squad clinched fourth place in the standing by scoring an easy 34-21 win. McGill made a gallant attempt to rise from their lowly position as cellar occupants but all to no avail and now they are the littlest of the "Big Six."

The Red team had a mighty stiff time on their hands trying to stay in the running against Beavers, for Dixon turned up with a nasty leg injury that kept him out of the play and reduced the personnel of the McGill team to but five men. These stout five played through the entire forty minutes and fortunately none of them incurred the referee's displeasure to the extent of being sent off for four personal fouls. The Redmen showed amazing stamina in keeping pace with their speedy opponents, who freely used the substitutes at their disposal. In the final few minutes it was the outnumbered losers who were pressing for scores instead of the comparatively fresh Beaver squad.

Beavers opened the play at a fast clip and soon had a lead of 5-2. Aspler scored on a nice, long shot and Wilson notched a basket from close in a few moments later to put McGill ahead at 6-5. However, the Beavers resumed the offensive for the remainder of the period and by keeping the Redmen away from the basket were on the long end of a 15-6 count at the interval.

The Redmen showed much better form in the next period and Aspler and Dikofsky brought the score to 15-10 as they scored in quick succession. The Beavers' gain went far ahead as Goodman scored two baskets, Cohen one and Elias a free-shot to give them a 12 point advantage at 22-10. Dikofsky dribbled through to score two points but Cohen promptly nullified this with a shot from middle floor. Play continued in ding-dong fashion after this, Goodman and Raff scoring six points for their side while Finklistein, Dikofsky and Ross retaliated with five for McGill, the ultimate winners still being far ahead at 30-17. Silverstone and Lands then each scored a basket only to bring a furious assault, from McGill. Wilson scored from close-in and Finklistein sneaked off all by himself to score the final two points of the night, with the count at 34-21 for the Beavers.

The game brought out little in the way of good basketball, but both teams enjoyed themselves fully while on the floor, the players taking the tilt in good part. The Beavers had a distinct advantage in that the game was their home fixture and practically all of their sorties down the floor found the ball being looped through the hoops for successful counters. On the other hand McGill found that the playing-space sapped their strength and had extreme difficulty in ringing the ball through the basket. Finklistein played a hard game right through but saw most of his shots play circles around the hoops and drop on the wrong side. Dikofsky was ineffective in the opening period but played a much stronger game in the next and provided the chief scoring threat to the Beavers. Wilson showed some speedy work in breaking away from the Maroon attacks but was unable to control the ball on most occasions and allowed it to get away from him. Aspler and Ross provided a strong guard and the

Continued on Page 4

Basketball Schedule
Today—Arts vs. Theology—5.00 p.m.
Tuesday—Med. vs. Eng.—6.00 p.m.
Wednesday—Com. vs. Theology—6.00 p.m.
Thursday—Arts vs. Med.—8.00 p.m.
Friday—Arts vs. Eng.—8.00 p.m.
Monday—Med. vs. Theology—8.00 p.m.

Royals Recapture Provincial Crown

Quebec, March 20.—(By Staff Correspondent) — Victorious over Quebec Granites in the Provincial finals series which wound up here last night, the present Royals are the fourteenth team to win the Senior Championship of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association. Figuring Royals and M.A.A.A. as one, five clubs have won the Quebec Senior flag. Quebec Sons of Ireland, were four times provincial titleholders. St. Francois three times champions, Royals (M.A.A.A.) thrice, and McGill University and Montreal Victorias twice. The association was organized in 1919. Vickers finishing in front, but they were disqualified, being a commercial sextette.

Quebec champions:
1920—Sons of Ireland.
1921—McGill University.
1922—Sons of Ireland.
1923—Sons of Ireland.
1924—Sons of Ireland.
1925—Montreal Victorias.
1926—St. Francois Xavier.
1927—St. Francois Xavier.
1928—Montreal Victorias.
1929—St. Francois Xavier.
1930—M.A.A.A. (Royals).
1931—McGill University.
1932—M.A.A.A. (Royals).
1933—Royals (M.A.A.A.).

SPORTS NOTICES

ATTENTION GYMNASIS
For those who wish to continue in the Gymnastic Classes, Coach Hay Finlay will be present every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the M.H.S. Gym at 5.00 p.m.

WRESTLING
Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

STUDENTS SWIMMING
McGill students have the opportunity of using the K. of C. pool daily at 5.30 for the nominal sum of 15 cents, and for those who wish to improve their style, members of the University Swimming Team have offered to

CAMPBELL VICTOR IN CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RUN SATURDAY

Leads Field Over Difficult Course on Mount Royal

Frank Campbell, the star of the McGill team visited Europe last month, added to his laurels by winning the annual Mount Royal cross-country race on Saturday afternoon. This race brought the competitive season of the Montreal Ski Club to a close and a large crowd took advantage of the mild weather to watch the events on the program.

The course as laid out by the veteran, Alex Olsen, was exceedingly arduous and was approximately seven miles in distance. Under ideal skiing conditions, Campbell early took the lead and maintained it right through, although he was challenged at one time by Evensen. Maintaining the same even pace right through, the McGill skier shook off all competition and reached the finish line far ahead of the second-place winner. The victor's time was quite good, although he has turned in better times in other races.

	Time
1. F. Campbell	52.40
2. C. Evensen	56.10
3. W. Ryan	56.28

give their services as instructors. This offer is also open to any non-swimmers who wish to learn.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
Members of the Intercollegiate Team are requested to turn in their uniforms to the Department of Physical Education, as soon as possible.

THEOLOGY NOTE
The inter-faculty basketball squad will turn out for the game with Arts at 5 p.m. today at the Montreal High School at 4 p.m.

ARTS NOTE
Arts inter-faculty cage team will turn out at the Montreal High School this afternoon at 5 p.m. for the game with Theology. Please be on time.

Students And Staff Compete At R.V.C. Tomorrow Evening

Ping Pong, Basketball And Badminton Features M.W.S.A.A. Meet

ENTRY LISTS POSTED

THE McGill Women Students' Athletic Association offer a new departure in the list of sports under their supervision by sponsoring a student-staff get-together at the R.V.C. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A tentative program lined up thus far shows that the affair will be a field-day, with badminton, ping-pong, deck tennis, bowling and basketball open to competition. There is no restriction as to the number of events a contestant can enter and versatile athletics may compete in all.

As this is an entirely novel tournament and since many of the contestants will take part in one or two of the sports for the first time, there will be no two-way competition between the staff and the students but events will be of purely a recreational bent with combined teams of the parties being selected. However, after the entrants have gotten used to this idea, it is expected to have an annual competition between the students and the staff with the college title for all-round supremacy at stake.

New Games Introduced
Ping pong will be introduced in the R.V.C. for the first time but there should be some latent talent among the many entrants and the competition should be quite close. Tables will be Continued On Page 4

Keep in Condition

During the Spring Days

by

Systematic Exercise and Play

Student's Rate At

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

To June 1st \$3.50

One Year \$10.00

Covers Gym, Handball, Swimming, Use of Track, etc.

1441 Drummond St.

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The Montreal Book Room Limited

1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

Invites you to inspect the

PARKER VACUUM FILLER

GEO. S. PARKER ANNOUNCES...

A REVOLUTIONARY PEN

New Invention abolishes ink sac—is Vacuum filled

Holds 102% More Ink!

Reversible Point writes two ways
... under side fine, medium, broad, etc.
... upper side fine or extra fine

Barrel styled in Striped Laminations as shimmering as velvet—yet non-breakable

Now appears a fountain pen with a twice greater ink capacity! A twice-as-useful point! A twice greater beauty and distinction! A twice greater value for the money! It is revolutionary in principle and perfectly marvelous in performance.

Not the first pen without an ink sac—but the first of these to contain no pump, piston or valves—nothing to fall after a brief span of service. Its name is the Parker Vacuum Filler Pen. It is Geo. S. Parker's masterpiece.

This Parker Pen is now made two ways: with ink sac at from \$2.75 to \$7, and the new Parker Vacuum Filler (without ink sac) at \$7.50.

By abolishing the ink-sac found in all conventional pens, Parker's marvelous Vacuum Filler increases the ink capacity 102% without increasing the steel!

Its point is reversible—a two-way writer—made of platinum and gold. Upper side writes hair-line figures. Lower side writes fine, medium or broad.

Parker commissioned a great creative artist to produce in this pen a wholly new style, the smartest and most distinguished ever given the world. The barrel is built up, layer on layer—laminated—to form alternate stripes of Silver Pearl and Jet, or Burgundy Pearl and Jet. Its exclusiveness is protected by Parker patents.

Would you like to see how ingeniously this pen fills—the large quantity of ink it holds—the luminous beauty of its laminated barrel? Would you like to write two ways with one pen? Then stop at any nearby pen counter at once!

\$400.00 in Cash Prizes

For the best 15-word Opinions of this Marvelous Pen

We offer prizes, totalling \$400.00, for the best Opinions of the Vacuum Filler Pen in not more than 15 words.

Your name may be worth up to \$100.00! You can submit it without obligation, either now or later. You do not have to buy; there is nothing to pay—no coupons to collect.

Tell the nearest Parker dealer that you wish to compete. He will be delighted to help you, will explain the pen in detail, give you the official Entry Blank, with printed Contest Rules and full instructions, to take away with you.

You need not give your name. This you can fill in at leisure when you write your opinion, which must be mailed to The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Ltd., 88 University Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Parker

VACUUM FILLER

\$7.50

Plain Black or Laminated Pearl Pen to match, \$2.50

Chefs

AT

Murray's

are all

"degree" men

graduates

of the Murray

School of

Fine Cooking

We do not hire Chefs on their reputations. These are only good insofar as they indicate a basic knowledge of their craft. Experienced or not, the man who hopes to become a Murray chef must enroll for a course of training in the Murray School. There, he is given a thorough grounding in the Murray ideals. He is taught how to prepare food the Murray way and how to cook it to the exacting standards demanded at all Murray restaurants. When he graduates... a master of all the Murray principles... he is permitted to serve Murray guests, and not before.

Tuesday's Menu Highlights

BAKED HAM—Choice selected hams, sugar-cured and smoked to our own formula are used for this dish. They are spiced and carefully baked, then served with parsnips covered with cream sauce and boiled potatoes. Rolls, muffins or toast... .30

FRIED FRESH SCALLOPS—Dipped in a mixture made of fresh eggs and pasteurized milk, rolled in bread crumbs then cooked to a golden brown. Served with a piquant Tartar Sauce and French fried potatoes. Rolls, muffins or toast... .35

BEEF STEW—Diced beef cut from choice sirloin and slowly cooked with fresh vegetables. Served with boiled potatoes. Rolls, muffins or toast... .25

(Evening Only)

ROAST LEG OF LAMB—Leg of choice young Lamb, slowly cooked. Served with freshly prepared mashed potatoes. Green peas and fresh mint sauce. Rolls, muffins or toast... .35

"We regard the preparation and cooking of food an ART"

Murray's

GOOD FOOD

Branches for your convenience

1223 Phillips Square

5011 Sherbrooke W.

640 St. Catherine W.

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1894 St. Catherine W.

2193 St. Catherine W.

5661 Park Avenue

457 St. Peter

859 St. James W.

VOTE!

ARTS and COMMERCE ELECTIONS TODAY

in Smoking Room

VOTE!

Woodsworth Gives Talk On History Of Canadian Socialism

(Continued from Page 1)

larlo. This party never gained much in strength, but did succeed in founding a few locals in the various towns. Small Fabian Societies were founded, having been transplanted from Great Britain.

From the West coast the Socialist Party moved eastward, and spread as far as Winnipeg. The Social Democrats spread westward to Winnipeg. Thus in Winnipeg were to be found three types of Socialists, those from the west, the Social Democrats and the Single Taxers, and these three coalesced to form the Independent Labor Party. In Saskatchewan and Alberta, some Socialism was preached, and a number of locals formed.

Populist Movement

The farmers got their Socialism in a different way, in the form of a populist movement, similar to that which swept over the American Middle West years before. Their demands were the same, they wanted easy money, inflation, and freedom from the banking despotism of the East. During the War the Socialists were suppressed, as radicalism and anti-war talk was taboo.

After the war, and especially in recent years, the feeling that there should be a closer union between the Farmer Party and the Laborites developed. A series of conventions was held in the West, and out of the negotiations there arose the new Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which represents "what has for many years been the ideals of the Socialists—production for use, and not for profit."

The C. C. F. is not a party, but a federation of provincial units. In Ontario the C. C. F. consists of three units, the Laborites, the Farmers' Union and the C. C. F. clubs. In the Churches, too, there is a movement in the direction of Socialism, with the various ministers appealing for more social justice and equity. The Catholic Church, through the Pope, has shown itself to be anti-capitalistic. The movement, too, is becoming apparent in the Universities and Mr. Woodsworth, in closing, expressed the hope, that through the agency of the clear-thinking students, a Socialism, developed on Canadian soil, will be the agency through which the whole social and political structure of the country will be re-shaped, for the better.

"Royal Scot" To Be Exhibited At Chicago

Montreal.—The Royal Scot, outstanding British railroad passenger train, and the pride of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, will form one of the most interesting exhibits at Chicago's Century of Progress World Fair, when that great exhibition opens on June 1st next.

With characteristic British enterprise, officials of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway have arranged to ship a Royal Scot complete, and the train will be unloaded from one of the Canadian Pacific "Beaver" line freighters in Montreal about May 1st.

The engine and eight cars comprising the train will be on view in Windsor Station prior to commencing a Canadian tour under her own power. This tour will provide Canadians in Ontario and Quebec centres with an opportunity to visit and inspect the train, and to see at first hand the last word in British engine and coach construction. On her way to Chicago the Royal Scot will travel over Canadian Pacific lines, and will return via Canadian National lines.

While the primary reason for the visit is to take part in the Chicago World's Fair, arrangements have been made in full cooperation with the principal railroad systems of Canada and the United States for the train to make extensive tours of the North American continent both before and after the exhibition. At each of the cities and towns visited, the Royal Scot will be thrown open to public view and special invitations to inspect her will be extended to City dignitaries and prominent citizens.

This will be the first occasion on which a complete British train has visited America. Just 40 years ago, in 1893, the London and North Western Railway, now a constituent part of the L.M.S. Railway, sent an engine named "Queen Empress" and two coaches to the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago that year. The Royal Scot follows up that visit as a resplendent ambassador of British Railways of 1933.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

R.V.C. Rifle Shoot.
Annual Prospectus Comes Out.
1:00—R.V.C. '34, '35, '36 Meeting.
4:00—Junior Debating League.
5:00—Hygiene Lecture R.V.C.
5:00—Arts '33 Meeting (Union).
5:00—Players' Club Meeting (Union Ballroom).
5:00—Address by Whiting Williams (Room 39, Arts Bldg.)
8:00—Physical Education Association (R.V.C.)

TUESDAY

Drawing Room (R.V.C. '33).

French Biblical Play Presented By MRT

Governor-General To Attend Premiere of "Noe"

"Noe" one of the most successful plays to date of the famous French dramatist, Andre Obey, was inspired by and written for Jacques Copeau and Compagnie des Quinze in France. Montreal is to get an opportunity to see this play, for the Montreal Repertory Theatre is presenting it in the theatre of the College Ste. Marie on Bleury Street next Tuesday and Thursday evenings. It has been announced that His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, will be present at the first performance.

The story of this play is the story of Noah and the ark, taken with fidelity from the Old Testament, and treated with a respectful humor. In this play Obey has utilized one of the most ancient of theatrical devices, namely the chorus, used in much the same form as in the Greek comedies of the days of the Pericles. Under Obey's handling, this chorus adds flavour and rhythm to the play.

The production is under the direction of Martha Allan; settings and costumes have been designed by Andre Bieler and John Lyman, respectively. The cast includes Honore David, Yvette Gouin, Georges Bouvier, Ferdinand Blondi, and others.

Theses Relegated To Storerooms

Madison, Wis.—To create additional room for books in the stacks of the university library, bachelor and master theses have been cleared out of the building and sent to the various departments which at one time or another were directly responsible for their perpetuation. There the theses may either be stored in some inaccessible chamber or closet or else may be destroyed. Such was the dictum of the order.

What is the use of writing theses if they are only written to be stored for a few years and then destroyed. Many departments of the college of letters and science no longer require seniors to spend from four to six credits of their time writing a thesis that no one ever reads again and the research which probably was of little value to the senior.

No one can deny that in certain departments of the college, theses, especially if they are the product of real research, are of inestimable value. This is most true in the social and physical sciences. In the field of economics, political science, history, psychology, sociology, etc., the student looks out on unknown expanses. Theses research throws rays of light on minute sections of the vast unknown.

But in other departments almost every bit of thesis work is time wasted. Perhaps this is due more to the imbecility of the usual thesis subject than to any other cause. At any rate the situation exists, and we hail as a move for the better the trend to make senior theses optional in the college.

have covered between them 17,000,000 miles.

The engine selected for the tour of this continent is No. 6100 "Royal Scot," precursor of a class of 70 engines of the same type, and representing the most powerful type of passenger express engine working on the L.M.S. system. Named in many cases after famous British fighting regiments, these locomotives have, since their introduction in 1927, had charge of the most important Anglo-Scottish express services as well as the very tightly scheduled expresses on Inter-City runs and on boat trains.

Royal Scot engines hold more than one speed and endurance record. In April, 1928, Engine No. 6113, "Cameronian," set up a World's record run by making the journey of 401½ miles between Euston and Glasgow without a stop of any kind. This type of engine also hauled two expresses, the 9.45 a.m. "Mancunian" from Manchester to Euston, and the 5.25 p.m. express Liverpool to Euston, that each claim daily honours for faster runs of over 150 miles duration than any other European expresses.

The vehicles composing the train itself will be representative of the standard of British workmanship famous the world over. There will be eight vehicles in all, namely a Third Class corridor-brake, Third Class vestibule coach, Electric kitchen car, First

Troubles Of Europe Reviewed In Speech At People's Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

have not been remedied when the opportunity was present, and now with Hitler in power the task will be much greater.

Hitler's Rise

The rise of Hitler has been largely owing to our error in the past. Hitlerism is the product of economic misery. It is the reaction of the middle class, just as communism is the reaction of the working class. Mr. Lees-Smith pointed out that many of Hitler's followers are young university men, and men with doctors' degrees who find their prospects are worse than those of unskilled laborers. Reparation policy adopted by allies at the close of the War is largely responsible, and we must concentrate all our efforts on getting back to peaceful production.

It was pointed out that the reparations we have received from Germany are slightly less than the amount borrowed by Germany from the allies to pay these reparations.

Mr. Lees-Smith pointed out the necessity that the forthcoming conference succeed. The British delegates will go to this with the bold proposal of a controlled rise in prices all over the world, for they believe that the cause for the economic misery is to be found in the area of international currency. Internationalism is the greatest need at present, but behind it lies the question of the advance of science, which has never been greater than in our own time. We must see, however, that our moral progress is keeping pace with our material advancement.

Students And Staff Compete At R.V.C. Tomorrow Evening

(Continued From Page 3)

set up in the common room and the games will be run off there. Bowling is likewise a novelty and the executive had to go into some deep thought before finding a suitable spot on which to hold the competition and finally chose the gymnasium. At present there is little equipment for this game on hand but nine-pins and balls of satisfactory weight will be provided for the occasion. Deck tennis will also make its bow in the tourney.

M. Seely, B. Dean, H. Dubrule and A. Dunn, the stars of the recent college badminton tournament will be offered a further chance to compete against each other in tomorrow night's meet. The basketball games will doubtless have in action the members of the intercollegiate championship team and also the members of the junior team. But to place all squads on an equal basis, the two college representative teams will be split up.

Lists for students have been posted on the Athletic Board at the R. V. C. and all students are urged to sign them.

City League Squad End Cage Schedule

(Continued from Page 3)

former was quite effective in a scoring way.

MCGILL				
	F.G.	FT.	P.F.	P.
Wilson	2	1	1	5
Finkelstein	2	0	0	4
Ditkofsky	3	0	1	6
Ross	0	2	0	2
Aspler	2	0	2	4
Total	9	3	4	21

BEAVERS				
	F.G.	FT.	P.F.	P.
Goodman	5	0	0	10
Cohen	3	1	0	7
Lands	2	1	1	5
Ellas	2	1	2	5
Silverstone	2	0	0	4
Raff	1	0	0	2
Jackson	0	1	3	1
Total	15	4	6	34

Montreal Orchestra Features Guest Star

(Continued from Page 1)

The last and largest number on the program was the Brahms first symphony, given a highly romantic, almost sensuous reading. Rarely has the orchestra brought out its full richness to such an extent as it did during this number. Most of the past roughnesses were smoothed over, and while occasional instruments sounded weak in proportion, these latter were very rare. The musicians appeared enthusiastic about this number, an obvious favorite with them, and the result was a Brahms that was unusual even to the Montreal Orchestra. This ended the third year of the Orchestra.

—PANPHILUS.

Class corridor vestibule coach, Lounge car, Third Class sleeping car, First Class sleeping car, First Class corridor-brake.

The coaches will in every way be the standard equipment of L.M.S. Anglo-Scottish services.

NOTICES

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

BANDSMEN

Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The Freshman Theatre Night is being held on Wednesday, the 29th, at His Majesty's Theatre. Tickets for the show may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at 75 cents each.

WANTED

Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putzer's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Building.

BAND NOTICE

Bandmen are asked to turn in their sweaters and caps. The manager will be in the music room to receive them Friday 12 to 2, Monday 12 to 2, and Tuesday at 5.

HYGIENE LECTURE FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN

The fourth lecture in this series organized by the Department of Physical Education for Women, will take place today (March 20th), at 5 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College, Room 105. Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of Health and Physical Education at the University, will talk on the physiologic effect of exercise, and will show two excellent films on the subject.

All women students of the first year are expected to attend unless another scheduled class conflicts.

JUNIOR DEBATING LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the league will be held today, March 20th, at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Business will consist of the President's report and the election of officers for 1933-34. All members are urged to be present at this final meeting of the season.

WOMEN STUDENTS OF '33

"On Tuesday, March 28th, at 4 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College, the Alumnae Society of McGill University is holding an entertainment and tea in honour of the graduating class. Within the next ten days, all members of the Class will receive a personal invitation from an Alumnae member; however, it is hoped that all members of the Class will consider this an invitation, and will keep the date in mind."

WANTED

Copy of "GAROCHE" not too badly torn or otherwise mutilated. If you have such a copy for sale, will trade for cash or what have you? Drop note in Locker 893 in Arts Bldg.

R. V. C. RIFLE CLUB

At the meeting today there will be a Choise-your-own-handicap shoot. All members will be welcome.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the members of Arts '33 in the Union at 5 o'clock today, to discuss arrangements for Convocation Week. The following are asked to be present: Anglin, Owen, Henderson, Walsh, Erskine, Wight, Harrington, Dixon, Wayland, Black, Young, Hillard, Calder, Maxwell.

R. V. C. '34, '35, '36

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. '34, '35, and '36 in the R. V. C. Common Room at one today, March 20, to discuss plans for the Senior Dinner. All members are urged to be present as the meeting is very important.

Exhibition of paintings by Miriam R. Holland at Strathcona Hall, March 3 to March 25, 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

At the next meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association, which will be held in Room 12 of the Royal Victoria College, today at eight o'clock, the subject for discussion will be "Basketball for Women."

WANTED—One copy of Horace as used in Latin 2. Please phone Dexter 6618 between 6 and 7 p.m.

NOTICES

ANNUAL

All students who wish to purchase an Annual and who have not yet done so are requested to sign the lists posted on the different notice boards.

Lost And Found

The following articles found during this Session are at the Porter's Office, R.V.C.:

- 1 G.H.S. Ring.
- 1 Montreal West H.S. Ring.
- 1 Watch.
- 1 Pair Ear Rings.
- 2 Odd Ear Rings.
- 1 Butterfly Ring.
- 1 pin with wings—Toronto maker's name.
- 1 pair glasses in case.
- 2 tennis racquets.
- Pens.
- Pencils.
- Gloves.

Engineering Mentality Disputed After Student's Imprisonment

The general belief that engineers are people of essentially practical mentality was rudely shattered the other day in the Engineering Building by a student in the Mechanical department. This worthy, having occasion to enter a small room situated on top of the boiler was surprised and dismayed to discover, as he attempted to leave, that the door had become firmly fastened.

He hammered vigorously at the door but only echoes answered him. The room was extremely hot. Perspiration poured down the face of our hero as he banged and banged at the unyielding oak. Below him the boiler boiled and sent upward its continual stream of calories. The prisoner grew hotter, more angry, wetter and weaker as he

continued his noise making.

Finally, after about three hours he was pleasantly surprised by the sounds of footsteps without. He redoubled his knocking and the door was opened to admit the head of a broom-carrying care-taker.

"Who in h—l locked this door?" demanded the angry Mechanical.

"Locked the door?" queried the broom wielder. "This door ain't locked."

Our hero, it seems, had been pulling it in the wrong direction.

Mount Allison Burns

Two more buildings of Mount Allison University: the Historic Building of Physics and Engineering, and Conten-

nial Hall, lie in ashes today as a result of two apparently separate fires which broke out at 3.00 a.m. on Friday, February 17. Many students narrowly escaped death in attempting to save records from Centennial Hall. The damage was estimated at \$130,000.

FOR RENT THREE HOUSES

ENGLISH COTTAGE STYLE

8 ROOMS — ENCLOSED VERANDA AND PORCH. WELL ISOLATED. HEATED GARAGE — HEATING AND CARE OF GROUNDS BY OWNER — PONSARD AVE., ACROSS FROM PROTESTANT BOARD SCHOOL.

PHONE EL. 8638

This sale is being handled by a representative of the McGill Employment Bureau.

REVUE

84—COSTUMES FOR SALE

Costumes used in the Revue are available to anyone, whether they were in the show or not, for the cost of the material, which is from one half to one quarter of the usual retail prices. Most of the dresses are made of Celanese and can be used, with perhaps minor alterations, for everyday wear. Any interested see the Producer in the Revue Office in the Basement of the Union this afternoon after four.



Members of the new Cabinet are requested to meet at Strathcona Hall Tuesday at 5.00 p.m.

Appoint Officers

Following the annual banquet of Saturday night the members held the annual election of officers. Sir Andrew Macphail, Prof. of the History of Medicine was elected Honorary President for the coming year.

Mr. Robb MacDonald was elected president; J. V. V. Nicholls, vice-president; W. D. Maycock, secretary-treasurer; and P. K. Condit, reporter.

Various umbrellas.
Various books.

One white Tweed stud, in Locker Room after Red and White Revue finale. Owner please call at Bill Gentleman's office.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys nos. 174, 189, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrissey, HA. 5597.

LOST—On Friday, March 10th, a green Cameo ring. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Black keychain, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please phone Plateau 1074.

Electrical Engineers Slide Rule. Home-made leather case. In or about Engineering Building. Finder please leave with Harry—Engineering Building.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

LOST—A small black handbag, containing keys and pen. Return to Bill Gentleman.

Fountain pen; black, with three small gold bands. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

LOST—One K & E. Polyphase Duplex slide-rule, on Thursday, March 16th, in Room 207 of the Physics Building. Would the finder please return the same to the janitor of the above building.

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Up anchor and away on Friday, June 30th at 8.30 P.M. . . . to Quebec, Gaspe, Newfoundland, to Labrador and the Saguenay! A trip you will long remember . . . a cruise of luxury, romance, never ending interest. . . Don't miss it—

The UNIVERSITY CRUISE

on the "S. S. NEW NORTHLAND"

Ten gladsome, glamorous days on a boat that's pleasure planned! A delightfully different holiday with something doing all the time, something arranged for your enjoyment every hour of every day . . . merriment . . . music . . . friendly companionship . . . nautical . . . enjoyable . . . nonchalant . . . nice. Meeting this one — that one — from different Canadian universities . . . enjoying the deck sports . . . the treasure hunts . . . the masquerade "ball" . . . the numerous side trips to interesting out-of-the-way places. Make your reservations early.

CLARKE Steamship Co.-Limited